ARSSION. THE AGITATION IN THIS CITY FORMALLY INAUGURATED BY PRAYER AND EXHOR-TATION-MEETINGS MORNING, NOOK AND MIGHT-PASTORS AND CONGREGATIONS ITING IN THE FIGHT - NO STREET PRAYING BANDS YET ORGANIZED-PULL ORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS.

As will be seen by the reports below the great measurement has reached this District permone movement has reached this District,
like friends, both ladies and gentlemen, are
rehaling for the fight. What course they will
see has not yet been definitely agreed upon,
here appears to be quite a diversity of sentiat among them as to the propriety of visiting
calcons. However, it may be stated with certry that as the fervor increases there will be

THE CITY tion in regard to the

Mark's Episcopal; C. C. Mesader, Fifth Bar; Mason Noble, Sixth Presbyterian; E. Hay, D. D., North Baptist; H. S. Cleveland under M. E.; J. S. Mason, North Presbyterian H. Lagnan, Gurley Presbyterian; J. H. Cuth et Aless Baptist; J. S. Butler, Memorial Luth an; J. H. Dashiell, McKendree M. E.; S. Shan a. Ryland M. E.; S. S. Baher, Hamline M. E. O. Ruller, Mt. Zlon M. E.; W. W. Ingersell Cand Bandist; J. W. Parker, Calvary Saptis

aptist church.

committee appointed to visit the Roman
elergy reported that they had performed
, and that the clergy had expressed themelves in full sympathy with the cause of temper-

of temperance were read by the secretary. Ils are one to amend the act to create the soltian Police Board, giving the same au-The other bill is to give a right of action for nearles resulting from the sale of intexicating

lev. Mr. Dashiell offered the following The following pastors were appointed to rep mt the approval to the sub-committee of t come District Committee, vis: Drs. Gray, Butl Many, Stecle. Chester and Mr. Bradley. siell also submitted the following:

coolped. That all the pasters of the churches this District-Roman Catholic, Jewish and Adopted. cements were made for temperance me

THE GRAND DEMONSTRATION. Foundry church, corner of Fourteenth and ets, was the scene last night of a tempera semens; ration which will long be remembered by the throughing multitude that crowded that beau liful edifice in every part. Although the meet ng was announced for eight o'clock, half an hour sefere that time the auditorium and galleries were crewded to repletion. The occasion of this manifestation of the strength of the nd sympathies of the temperance cause announcement in THE REPUBLICAN OF as the announcement in THE REPUBLICAN OF esterday morning that Dr. Die Lewis, who has alten so prominent a part in the temperance cru-ade in the West, would be present and address

he assemblage. At 8 c'eleck Dr. Lewis made his appeara within the chancel, accompanied by Rev. Dr. Dieyeland, Butler, Gray and Hall.

Among the audience were many prominen riends and advocates of the temperance cause neluding Hen. E. B. French, Second Auditor of the Treasury; Hon. M. D. Leggett, Commit-moner of Patents; Judge Crawford, of Tennessee sioner of Patents; Judge Crawford, of Tennessee; E. B. Young, chief Bureau of Statistics; Dr. Barrey Lindsley, Dr. J. C. Hall, and Messrs. George Savage, W. P. Drew. D. B. Peck and J B. Dunning.

Br. Die Lewis, having assumed the chair, an

Dr. Lewis then remarked that as the sun wa the great source of light in the physical world, s the Bible was the great centre of light in the moral world. He then read appropriate passages of Scripture from Gallatians, 5th chapter.

temperance gathering.
Dr. Dio Lewis then requested that the Hutchinsons, who had ever been singing for humanity
and God, would again favor the meeting with a

song. They responded by singing "The Good Time's Coming On;" introducing the sentiment that "The women's crusade is going on, while to the Cross they are clinging." DR. DIO LEWIS' SPEECH. Mr. Lewis said that he did not believe that any person had done more to hasten "the good time coming" than the Hutchinson family. He remarked that he would not spoak at length, be-cause he was physically disqualified. He asked who was responsible for the drinking customs of the country, and proceeded to describe the various

runkards-from the common inebri to the kid-gloved drinker. There were on his right and loft the boys who would make the future drunkards of the country, unless restrained by the influence of the country, unless restrained by the influence of the temperance cause. These young men were now bright and beautiful. Dante could not picture their horrible appearance should they become drunkards. Those who got drunk always tanght an impres-ment femorance lesson. He then referred temperance lesson. He then referred to the

He mentioned that the educated men who were never drunk in their lives, but who used wine were responsible for many of the evils of intem ce. The drunkard was not to blame, but the moderate drinkers were responsible. Die Lewis said he would sooner go before the bar of me odors of a drunk ard'a grave than try to excuse himself for being a than to be one of the moderate drinkers who could offer no excuse.

The whole congregation then arose, and, headed by the Hutchinsons, sang "Noarer, my God, to

thee," adopted as the campaign song of the Wes SPERCH OF REV. MR. BAKER.

Rev. Mr. Haker was then called upon to address the meeting for three minutes. He said an effort was new being an ade to obtain a prohibitory law, and he thought it could be done by a union of the churches. Argument had been made in favor of the use of formented beverages. The figures showed that from 1866 to 1872 the increase of fermetted liquins was 90,000,000 gallons, or a waste of \$15,000,000. The use of distilled liquors had also increased to 50,000,000 gallons. Total abstinence had made Keadway wherever prohibitory laws prevailed. In New York the tag was \$1.45, in New Jersey \$1.47, in Maine 13 cents. In the District of Columbia there was one ents. In the District of Columbia there was one licensed drinking place for every 114 inhabitants. This was worse than New York, where there was one to every 141; in New Jersey one to every 138, while in Maine there was one to every 856.

PERTURE REMARES BY MR. LEWIS. Mr. Dio Lewis remarked that the statement made by Rev. Mr. Baker was not the case in court. The darkness over the land came from dram shops, 4nd the women of the West wanted dram shops, and the women of the West wanted to shut them up. This they intended to do. There were in Boston 2,604 dram shops, and in Werster 536. Several papers in Boston were pleading to day for a prohibitory law. The case before the court was, whether they would aid the women in closing the dram shops. They wanted them to work as they were working in the West, where 2,800 dram shops had been closed in a few weeks.

The Hutchinsons then sang the "Core

The intensions taken sang the "Considerables Hymn."

Mr. Lewis then detailed several interesting incidents attending the woman's crussed in the West, alleding especially to the tearen-keeper who called for his Boston rocker and comfortably seated himself, surrounded by the praying women. After cancest prayer and importunity, this runseller was converted, and within twenty-four hours poured out all the liquer in his restaurant. The women only asked that the celling should sease, and then the women would stop praying. The invern-keepers were asked to signs pledge that they would coase the traffic; and he repeated a statement made by him in the predence of three themsand people, at the convention in Columbus, Ohio, that not a single tavern-keeper who had signed the pledge had yet violated it.

The littchinsons then sang "There's a fountain stand with bleed."

Mr. F. M. Bradley was then eatled on, and said indicated in the effects of prayer. He owed that he was to the teachings of a Christian ther. Her prayer accorded as incomes to brean to make a way ward child. The women's remest had been sweetly criticised in adversary to the men. This was unjust and un interested. We take the men of the men

Mr. Lewis hoped that the reporters would pub-lish Combiledour Leggett's speech in full. He had never heard anything more suggestive since he had attended a large meeting in Zanewille; and speaking of that town he was reminded of Xenia, the progress of the movement in which place he related. There was not a woman of any social position in Xenia who was not identified with the movement. He read from a person of Dr. Watfield to show the wonderful workings of the movement in Xenia and the worlf's the state.

The congregation then rose and sang, Praise Thee, Oh, Lord," QUESTIONS PROPOUNDED AND AREWERED and thereupon—
Rer. D. Appey asked as to the origin of the

prayer.

Mr. Lewis answered by referring to early home soenes, in which he illustrated the power of woman's prayer, as shown by his mother, who always beheld the sunlight through the darkest clouds. He had, several years ago, prepared a lecture upon this subject, and had repeated it three hundred and forty times with comparatively little effect; but then the sell was not prepared; there was nothing vital in the movement, and public was nothing vital in the movement, and public was nothing vital in the move centiment would not cling to

centiment would not cling to it. But now the Now, as to what we were to do, we should go on praying in the churches, and committees of women should be appointed in the various wards, and go quietly to work to get the plodge signed by the tavern-heepers. Then, after two weeks' quiet work, the committees might be increased to five each, and render them persuasions where neces-nary. They might retire to a soraer of the tavers and pray; but, if not permitted to do that, they could pray in front of the restaurants. Then, af-ter a week's work of this kind, larger parties of er a week's work of this kind, larger parties of fifty or a hundred might join in prayer or singing. This was the programme of operations. Rev. Dr. Dennison asked if there were any

Mr. Lewis invited a response, but there wa Rev. G. A. Hall asked what would be dene fo

Mr. Lewis replied that the women would take care of the dead and wounded just as they had done in the case of the man who kept "The Shades of Death," in Cincinnati. The women had promised the proprietor, Mr. Phillips, to patronise him when he went into another business. This they had done, and Mr. P. was now engaged in a successful issues recovery. in a successful temperance grocery.

Mr. Lewis said he had been in Congress to-day, and a member told him that this movement was

destroying the revenue. He had assured the member that for every dollar lost to the revenue one hundred dollars would be saved. This senti-ment was received with great applause. A gentieman in the audience asked what Congress intended to do.

Mr. Lewis answered that so far as this move

mont was concerned it was perfectly immaterial what Congress did. The women would go ahead. Rev. G. A. Hall asked Mr. Lewis to give to the audience his idea of the spirit of prayer.

In response to this suggestion, Mr. Lewis repeated many touching prayers that he had heard in the women's temperance assemblies in Ohio, and contrasted their efficacy with some of the

more turbulent and scolding prayers.

A stranger in the audience said that he had recently come from Iowa, and had passed through northern Ohlo. The whole West was lighted up with excitement on this subject. He had never Howard as Commissioner were read and in "God Save the Land We Love" in their pecu-liarly sweet and impressive manner.

Witherse such the be praying and singing. In the town of Grinnell, Iowa, no liquor was now drank.

A liquor seller would be drummed out of that sed such enthusiasm. Every m place as soon as an anctioneer would be drumme out of a camp-meeting.

An auditor saked whether the crusaders pro

posed to go to the druggists, the grocers or the f Scripture from Gallatians, 5th chapter.

Rev. Dr. Butler offered up a fervent prayer, in
Mr. Lewis replied that he was in favor of goin weking a blessing for the meeting and trusting to the druggiets first, because none of them liked to be known as runsellers. But the women would determine the order of proceeding. He then asked whether there was present a man who had been engaged in the liquor business and was ready to abandon it?

ready to abandon it?
To this inquiry there was no response.
Mr. Lewis then invited the men in the house in favor of the women's movement to rise and signify the fact. About one third of the male pertion of the audience rose.

The ladies in favor of the movement were there

invited to signify their sentiments." At least two tion of their sympathy with the movement.

Rev. Mr. Dennison proposed three cheers for ladies; which were given with a will.

The Hutchinson's then sang, "The temperance ball is rolling on." Mr. Davis, & dfuggist, rose in the audience and

indorsed the remarks of Dr. Lewis in reference to the sale of liquors in drng stores.

Rev. Mr. Hall announced that Dr. Lewis would remain in the city until Wednesday evening, when he would lecture at Lincoln hall.

The congregation then sang, "Praise God from whom ally blessings flow," and at 10 o'clock was discussed with the heartistics to Dr. Green who with the benediction by Dr. Gray.

In accordance with a previous announcement, a meeting of ladies favorable to the temperance movement was held at Lincoln hall at one o'clock, which lasted about an hour. There were fully one thousand ladies who participated, but as gentlemen, including the reporters, were excluded, no report of the proceedings can be given.

It is understood, however, that the meeting was devoted to prayer and a discussion of the best plan to pursue to awaken a healthy temperance plan to pursue to awaken a healthy temperan revival.

At 50 clock the meeting reassembled in Lincoln hall. The attendance was not as large as in the morning. Rev. Dr. Gray presided. The meeting was opened with develonal exercises. A selection was read from the Scriptures, after which Rev. Dr. Noble led in prayer.

Dr. Gray read extracts from the report of the Metropolitan police for last year, in which it is stated that nearly four fifths of the causes of crime come from intoxicating liquors. He read other extracts from the report, in which he showed that during that period 3,573 arrests were made for intoxication, 460 of which were women.

Rev. Mr. Demison spoke of the necessity of being united in this great work, and invoked Divine blessing on the cause of temperance.

Rev. Mr. Hall and Dr. Presbury made brief addresses.

dresses.

Rev. Dr. Die Lowis was introduced, who began by relating the story of the project adopted some years since by the physicians for the cure of consumption by means of Iodine, which was not pracsumption by means of Iodine, which was not prac-tical, and went on to commerate the numerous remedies proposed for the cure of this disease un-til he reached intoxicating drinks as a cure, which he claimed had also proved fruitless.

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He related many amusing stories in relation to strong drink, and claimed that selling strong drink should be classed as a crime, punishable by fine and imprisonment. Drinking is a personal habit, against which people will object to any interference. He thought love should be used in the great effort, as it is the only thing that can conquer. Hate will give it life. Love is the only thing in the weeld omulpismit. Let Christian women pray to God that He may fill their hearts with love and then go to work. with love and then go to work.

While Dr. Lewis was speaking a man in the audience arose and pledged biuself to hereafter abstant from strong drink. This action was received with great applance.

THE SUTRO TUNNEL. Last evening a relect scientific audience assent pled, at Willard's hall to listen to Mr. Adolp Suiro's lecture on the formation of mineryl lodes the processes of mining and the reduction of ores. The body of the lecture was an expection and axplanation of the Countiook lode, which lies in the State of Newada, and silve the plan and on truction of the Setre tunnel. This lecture was illustrated by memorare diagrams giving the different aspects of the mines, the tunnel and pro-

illustrated by numerous diagrams of ferent aspects of the mines, the tu-cess of mining, which were thrown HOME RULE IN IRELAND. AMINE Y

DESCRIPTION OFFICER, OF THE STAND-THE OFFICIAL MELATIONS BETWEEN THE COMMISSIONER AND HUMBELT-BOW PAY-MENTS OF SQUEET WERE MADE.

of streets in this city; was on duty in the army with Gon. U. U. Howard from the lith of Novem-ber, 1861, until April, 1894, when I become seen with Gen. O. G. Howard from, the 11th of Neverber, 1801, until April, 1804, when I became commissary and impactor of substance of the Twentleth army corps, realizing as libulation colonel of volunteers; was endeed to report to Gen. O. G. Howard in 1805, and was put in charge of the subsistence department; on the 20th of June, 1805, was detailed by Gen. Howard mechal distances and accounting officer of the Schwink, and continued as such until October 11, 1871—until the same of emplies to the destinate of the South occased—when Gen. Whittingsy relieved me; had nothing to do with the substateme department after April 3, 1807; relating they remire the front the Scorotary of War; continued in greater from the Scorotary of War; continued in ground-tion with the Proceduring Bureau under section our of the lot of 1804, in accordance with the creders of the Osmmissioner of the Erectural 18 ground of the Howard in the Substance of the Deresa, in accordance the Mental Scorotary books, and account books, an, were occasionally improved by the Commissioner; do not remember being criticised at any time during these importances.

time, and account books, an, were consistently inspected by the Commissioner; do not remember being criticised at any time during these impections.

The system for the payment of claimst was simple. When the cartificates first came from the Second Auditor to the Commissioner they were sent to the chartor the unin-division to have the fees adjusted and advances paid, and after he got through with the cartificate he sent to the chartor the fee bill to me for payment. The attorneys' fees were paid, and then the heisance went to the claimants, for which a regular set of vouchers were gotten up by witness and the form was approved by the Commissioner and the Second Comptroller.

Two methods of paying hombies were messed.

form was approved by the Commission was approved. Second Comptroller.

Two methods of paying bounties were passed. To some agents the vonchers and money would be sent at the same time; to eithers the money after the venchers had been received. It was my own system. Some of the agents were officers of the army, detailed by the Secretary of War; some ourselves appointed after memination by the Secretary of War. orrestves appointed afternomination by the Sec-rotary of War.

The Commissioner supervised the payments made by wigness, who was under his orders. Spe-cific instructions were given for the identification of the instruction were given for the identification.

made by vitness, who was under als evects. Specific instructions were given for the identification of claimants which should be astisfactory to the agent making the payment. In scattered cases pavenup officers, but cashiners and others were intrusted with the payment. Witness kept a general record book. When there was any question as to the payment of claimants who had been paid by agents, of by seme civilian temporarily requested, it was referred to the Commissioner. The abstracts of payments were examined by the Commissioner each month. When the bureau wound up some money was sent back as the claimants did not appear, and the vocaburs were canceled. As far as witness know, such were returned to the Treasury. Witness was relieved in October, 1871, and the bureau did not case until some time after. D'm't know how much money was received back; asfety of money, after it left witness? hands, depended somewhat upon the agent; conformed to army usage somewhat; confinued agents to keep the claimants out of the hands of unprincipled men, and to protect them in every way; agents were required to make monthly returns, giving a list of unpaid claimants; that was the way witness kept track of them; can't swear positively to that point; it was the rule that every agent was obliged to report at the ond of the month. This included all deck and can't swear positively to has point; it was the rule that every agent was obliged to report at the end of the month. This included all check, and by examination at the beats, witness couls not tell whether the moneys were drawn or not. During the last year of the bureau the Commis-sioner had a check on witness by being notified of the navment of checks. The Commissioner an the payment of checks. The Commi At this point several circulars issued by the

urned at 3 o'clock until 11 o'clock to-day.

METROPOLITAN (M. R.) CHURCH. ANNUAL SALE OF PEWS-ELIGIBL

SEATS AT A DISCOUNT. The annual sale of pews in the Metropolitan (M. E.) church, (Rev. O. H. Tiffany, paster.) took place last evening, and was rather a tame affair, the bidding being slow and spiritless, and the premium prices secured for choice seats was far below that obtained last year, and evidently outside the limit it was anticipated the prices would range. Whother it was lack of interest in the male or owing to the bleak night that detained mic or owing to the bloak night that detained the regular attendants on the Sabbath at this church is not known, but for some cause there was only a small assemblage present, and many

was only a small assemblage present, and many of these were spectators.

The annual restal of the pews ranges between to and 2100, which is in addition to the premium it at the sale, the latter process bringing some funds into the chourh treasury, and also giving the individual who will pay the most money the first selection of what is considered the choice seats. There are a number of permanent pewholders who have secured the right to the pews they occupy by paying \$1,00s in addition to the yearly rent. This class is given below, and among the names will be found several of our prominent and best citizens: Sixty-seven, President Grant; O. J. C. McKelden; St., M. G. Emery; O. G. P. Fisher; CS. T. L. Tallock; Cl., F. Howard; C. Chas. Mallard; O. D. A. Burr; M. R. H. Hall; C. Wm. Smith; St., J. A. Buff; M. Thomas Perry; St. E. McB. Timpney; S. Wm. Jackson; St. Samuel Wm. Smith; 36, J. A. Buff; 5s, Thomas Perry; 52, F. McB. Timeney; 56, Wm. Jackson; 58, Samuel Emery; 112, G. D. Chemovidi; 116, E. B. Cowan; 106, Joseph Harlan; 165, Samuel Fowler; 106, F. A. Lutz; 162, Samuel Formant; 111, Bryant & Tasker; 106, Thomas Purcell; 10f, Thomas Havenner; 103, John Lutz; 103, S. E. H. Marks; 59, Benj. Charlton; 57, Andrew Duvall; 135, J. E. Clark.

At 8 o'clock, the hour amounced for the opening of the sale, Mr. E. McB. Timeney stopped inside the chancel and stated that business was about to commence, and, as he had been selected to set as the ametioner for the evening, he was prepared to receive their bids. He opened the call at a very high figure (6500) for the first choice, and almost frightened off those present, who proposed to be customers; but, by a rapid descent in the numerical scale, he calmed their fears and succeeded in getting a start at \$10, which, despite all efforts to the contrary, a heap of wasted breath and ineffective talk, would only double itself, and the first seed was knocked down to Mr. Thos. Perry for \$20.

The others were as follows: W. Cleary, \$20; T. C. Fullerton, \$20; George Lamborn, \$11; A. Ounmings, \$16; Lacy & Blackford, \$10; G. W. Bassett, \$10; Elehard Harrington, \$10; General Shiles, \$10; G. B. Dwyer, \$19; S. J. Fague, \$10; Judge W. B. Snell, \$10; J. P. Balton, \$8; J. F. Cake, \$7; W. H. Royer, \$9; Samusi Ford, \$9; General Burbridge, \$8; W. H. Harsover, \$7; George Scufferle, \$7; S. B. Crown, \$9; G. F. Wilber, \$9; J. W. Boteler, \$9; J. A. Logan, \$9; J. B. Kellogge, \$6; Allison & Graham, \$9; Charles Hallard, \$6; Charles Adama, \$6; L. W. Sensibau, \$2; R. F. Baker, \$1; Dr. T. O. Hills, \$1; W. F. Gapla, \$2; W. B. Todd, \$6; M. Kaigha, \$1; Jefferson Bivel, \$6.

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY.

spines and shoes.

By Latines' & Cheary:
At previous, valuable teleproced property on Twelfth atreet, between E and F methwest.

By Green h Williams:
At 12, Sand 7 o'clock, at course of Twelf for Teleproce, here as dry goods.

At 10 o'clock, homeless firstlers, present palms befrom sold.

By Wm. L. Wellich Ch. .

At 10 o'clock, at their spoign-rooms a large configuration of the guid witches, firmunds process, as,

Lady Andley's Sound" will be in broking. will dayning be

THE LATE REV. B. A. WARX.

Mass, known as the Mesth's Mind, for the repose of the soul of the lamented decembed. The Mass was celebrated by Rev. Pather Starkey, of St. Stephen's church, the was assisted by Rev. Father Corrigin, of St. Peter's church, Baltimore, as assisted and Rev. Father Stanton, of St. John's, Baltimore, as sub-deases. Rev. Father McGarthy, patter of the Church of the Immacalate Consequies, was master of coremeques.

The Cathelic dergymen of the District were largely represented in the mactuary; Rev. Father Mackin, of Rockville, and Rev. Fathers Jordan and Devine, of Baltimore, being also present. The services were deeply solems and impressive, the officiating clergymen being veried in black and the altar and pictures draped in mourning. The well-trained chejr chanted the mournful and touching music prescribed for such consisten, and many forward prayers were no doubt whispered for the young departed assistant pastor, who was greatly beloved by the congregation with which he had been associated about a year.

LOCAL MISCELLANT.

Dr. Warwick Evans has been recently olpied professor of anatomy in actuant of Georgetown college.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Knights of St. Patrick took place at Union League Hall last night, when the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing twelve months first deputy commander, J. Ollins; second deputy commander, Daniel Reardon; third deputy recorder, William C. Kenealy; intersoorder, Daniel Donovan; horald, Wm. Manufre; warden, John The alarm turned in yesterday morning box 75 was caused by the burning of a chi

the corner of Sixth and Q streets. On Sunday about 5,000 bunch fish, with a large

"CHEEK." To the Editor of the National Republican:
Sin: On Saturday afternoon last the writer of
this attended a funeral in the First ward. Being
a friend of the deceased, he hired a hunk to take ladies (?) came up and crowded into the rehicle They were strangers to me, but I suppose they were friends of the deceased or his family. After were friends of the deceased or his family. After informing them that it was a private earriage, I raid, "If you are friends of the family, perhaps we can make room for you." To this I received no reply, but afterwards learned from their conversation that they had not even an acquaintance with the deceased or his family. They had taken this means to secure a ride, even if itsdid "crowd the mourners." On arriving at our home, in the First ward, one of these ladies asked if the hack could not be driven to Georgestown at a place

First ward, one of these ladies asked if the back could not be driven to Georgetown, at a place designated, and they left at their door. I was so completely taken back by this fresh exhibition of "cheek" that I was "fool" enough to give the driver fifty cents extra to leave them at their home. I have since learned that it is the practice of some people, in pleasant weather, to attend funcrais for the pleasant of the rife to and from the cemetry, and thus become "chronic mourners." This is written to give notice to such that hereafter no stranger will be admitted to "my" hack without certificate that they are acquisited with the meuraing family. W.

persistes for the same be sought.

They propose that it shall be truly national in
its character and that citizens from all sections of
the country be invited to contribute toward the
expense so that it may be worthy of the illustrious man whose deeds it is intended to commemorate. Having agreed upon this plan, as the
next stan to sive the movement normals favor ment step to give the movement popular favor they propose to hold a meeting next Thursday evening in the basement of the Fifteenth-street Presbyterian church to which all the city pastors,

YOUNG FOLKS' ENTERTAINMENTS One of the most pleasant and delightful enter tainments that has ever taken place in this city among the young felks occurred last aight at the Globe house, the occasion being the birth-night party of Miss Cornie Benver, the daughter of our well-known citizen, Col. Arthur S. Denvar. The little felks had a gay and happy time, which was participated in by the fathers and mothers of the young once. The specious pariors of the Globe house were drowed, and old and young entered into the festivities of the occasion with so much apirit that one could hardly distinguish young from old. Master Herbet Irwin Summy, the one of the worthy proprietor of the Globe cours, added greatly to the interest of the pleasant entertainment.

EXTENSION OF THE WASHINGTON AND OHIO RAILROAD, onday of next week an extension of the grow and Ohio railroad, from Hamilton to

THE LATE JUDGE DENT.

The innersi of the late Judge Deat will take blace this afterneon, at 8 o'dredt, from his his residence on L. street, between Verment avenue and Sixteenth atreet. The remains will be taken of \$4. Louis, via the Bellimere and Potenne rail-read, for final interpent. They will be necessarily by Saribha Alex. Shirp and Cat. Fred.

Mrs. Lyman Thomaho, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Law-con, Mr. and Mrs. Woodfield, Mr. and Mrs. P., Chryton, Gen. M. Landen, Green Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Manfimen, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McKee, Col. and Mrs. J. O. Andeuried, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ste-

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Mrs. A. P. Shepstrd, Mrs. General Morman, Mrs.
General Marcy, Mrs. Rose Ray and others:

It is with hearthit pleasure and pride that I am permitted to reply to a request that is at unexpected as it is generous. The offer of a testimonial benefit from so emissent a source is an appreciation of my efforts to please that I had not even hoped for, and its acceptance will be cherished among the happiest and proudest acts of my life.

life.

If pleasing to you, I would respectfully designate Saturday evening next, March M, as the occasion of my proposed benefit, and trust that the entertainment offered will be seen as will meet your approbation and afford all who may become with their presence an evening of real pleasure. With my heartfelt thanks for the kind interest out have evinced in my welfare, os have evinced in my welfare, I remain, very sincerely yours, MAY SAVILLE.

FORD'S OPERA HOUSE. before a fair audience, and succeeded in providing for those present a very pleasing entertainment. Miss Putnam is a vivacious little lady, who possesses a pretty face, symmetrical figure and a michievous manner. Sile acts naturally in the rare pathetic scenes, and her voice possesses a sympathy of tone that touches the heart and draws tears from the eyes of the audience. In the humorous situation she is all life and sparkle; and while she amuses by the comic manner in which she does whatever the attempts, she also proved a admiration for her talent by her natural-

To the Editor of the National Republican:

Sim: On Saturday afternoon last the writer of this attended a funeral in the First ward. Being a friend of the deceased, he hired a back to take his iamily. On leaving the house of mourning to proceed to the cometery "our" hack was brought up, and before any of the rightful owners (for the time being) had time to be matted themselved by Mr. Edwin Browne, a really good cometime being) had time to be matted themselved dian, and by her large and talented company. PROCTOR'S SECOND LECTURE.

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